



THE RICE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
408 Division Street, Northfield, MN 55057

2006 Spring Issue

The Rice County Genealogical Society meets at 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday on even months at the Rice County Historical Society Museum, 1814 NW 2nd Avenue, Faribault, and on odd months in the Marston Headley Research Room in the lower level of the Northfield Historical Society Building, 408 Division Street, Northfield. Meetings are suspended during June, July and August. Special meetings may be called for research trips or for working on projects.

MEETING DATES:

Jan. 17, 2006
Feb. 21, 2006
Mar. 21, 2006
Apr. 18, 2006
May 16, 2006

Sept. 19, 2006
Oct. 17, 2006

Nov. 21, 2006
Dec. 19, 2006

Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting.
Faribault: 2:00 regular meeting.
Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting. Newsletter items due
Faribault: 2:00 regular meeting. Newsletter items due
Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting Approve the Spring
2006 Newsletter and set date for printing and mailing.
Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting. Newsletter items due
Faribault: 2:00 regular meeting. Approve the Fall
2006 Newsletter and set date for printing and mailing.
Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting.
Election of officers for 2007. Dues for 2007 due.
Faribault: 11:30 Annual Christmas get-together at The
Depot. 2:00 short meeting at the Rice Co. Historical
Society Museum. Final date for 2007 dues to be paid.

OFFICERS:

President.....Audrey DeMann
Vice President.....Arlene Williams
Secretary-Treasurer.....Dorothy Herkenratt

Dues are for the calendar year and are \$10
for an individual and \$12 for a family.
The newsletter is included with membership

Members currently are actively working on their family lines and in searching out the history of those who came to live in or who passed through Rice County. When we have queries from others not in our family lines who seek help on their research projects, we refer them to one of our current members who is willing to do research for a fee. To secure more information on services she offers and her fee schedule, please contact her directly: Norma Gilbertson, 808 E. 5th St., Northfield, MN 55057 Ph.: 507-664-9591 e.mail: njgilber@rconnect.com

Most Fridays the Marston Headley Research Room will be manned. Please call ahead to schedule research on other days.

The following is a report made by Norma Gilbertson on her research to answer the question of whether the Rice County Records found in the Government Center in Faribault were accurate copies of township records made when the Rice County records were reconstructed following the fire which destroyed the court house.

A Report to the Rice County Genealogical Society Submitted by Norma Gilbertson
15 November 2005

A Comparison of Forest Township Office Records with Rice County Birth Records - 1870

Audrey DeMann gave me photocopies of the first twelve pages of Forest Township Office birth records for the purpose of comparing the contents with the Rice County Register of Deeds birth records in Faribault. I started with the first year only - 1870.

First of all, the organization of the records differ. In Forest Township the records are listed alphabetically by first letter of the surnames with one letter per page. Page 1 has the "A" names starting with Lewis Andyke in 1870 through Anseth Andyke in October 1920. Page 2 has the "B" names starting with Ida Burrington in 1870 through Stephen Becker in 1905. Page 3 has the "C" names, Page 4 has "D" names and so forth.

The Rice County Register of Deeds lists birth records first by year, then by township, so that all of the 1870 Forest Township records are together listed by recording date. The recording dates match those of the original Forest Township recording dates; i.e., they do not show the date the entries were made in the county record but the date the record was recorded by the township.

One advantage of the Forest Township birth records is that you can easily scan down the "B" page, for instance, and note the births of other Burrington children.

A second difference in the 1870 township and county birth records is that more detail is given about parents' names, birthplaces and occupation in the township records. For instance: for the parents of Lewis Andyke born September 27, 1870:

the county record shows:

Will'm & Mary A. Birthplace: U.S. Recorded: Oct. 15, 1870

the Forest Township record for the parents shows:

William & Mary Jane Andyke Both born in Pennsylvania Occupation: Blacksmith
Recorded: Oct. 15, 1870

Checking the township record, you find that the mother's middle name does not start with "A", but is Jane. You find a second writing of the surname which double checks the spelling. The specific state of the parents' birth is shown with additional information giving the father's occupation. The curious thing is that the date of recording is the same in both the township and county records. The county records are recorded by arranging all of the 1870 year records by recording date, not alphabetically by name.

There can be great differences in the names of parents. On Page 6 of the township records, the parents of George Fish born June 12, 1870 are given as:

Gilbert & Cornelia A. Fish Born: Ohio & New York

while in the county record for George Fish, the mother's name and father's birthplace are different:

Gilbert & Mary A. Born: Ireland & U.S.

[Family records give her name as Cornelia Demond Fish, with middle name/initial missing.]

These are serious errors, presumably made by the county recorder when copying the township records.

It happens that in the case of most of the birth records that the handwriting of the township clerk is more legible than that of the county recorder.

One would have to count the 1870 birth records on all 29 pages of the township records to see if the total number of 1870 Forest Township births as recorded by the county are the same. There seem to be many missing pages in the township records. For instance, the Township Page 1 records of "A" names jump from 1888 to 1920; Page 2 "B" surnames jump from 1889 to 1895, then to 1905; Page 8 "H" surnames (a common letter) ends at record #40 in 1885. Are there more "H" pages somewhere? Or were there no more births beginning with "H"? Interesting.

RICE GLEANINGS

SOME DRAKE FAMILY HISTORY (Part 2)

As the facts in the first installment are rather "dry", I will give a bit of history about the E. S. Drake family as it has been related to me and I will treat his parents' stories and family information later.

The first post office in this vicinity was known as the Chester Post Office and was conducted by Edwin Sumner Drake on his farm where he also conducted a tavern for the accommodation of travelers on the stage route. Chester Post Office continued until after Dundas had become a village, and until Edwin gave up the post office, the people of Dundas received their mail from the Northfield post office, the mail being conveyed to Dundas in a little push cart. In the early 1860's when the stage route was changed and laid through Dundas, Edwin Drake gave up the post office. Some of this stage route can still be seen in the woods east of Dundas owned by the John Chester family.

Edwin Sumner Drake's wife, Martha, and her twin sister Maria, were the daughters of John Turner Clark who had married Rebecca Rogers 11 Mar. 1820 in Chautauqua Co., NY. The Clark family descended from Lieut. Wm. Clark b. 1609 in Plymouth, Dorset, England who had come to America on the ship Mary and John, sailing from Plymouth, Eng. 30 Mar. 1630 and landing at Nantasket on 30 May. (One record states he came with his wife in 1633 on the Mary and John, Robert Sayers, Master, setting sail from Southampton 24 Mar. 1633.) Wm. then settling in Dorchester, MA where he was a Selectman and chosen in 1659 as one of three men to receive land and to help settle Northampton, MA where he was Deputy for 13 years (1669-1683). In Aug. 1661 he organized a trainband of 60 men to fight against the Indians, and through his leadership, he was chosen lieutenant of the trainband, an important office which secured to him for his lifetime the distinguishing title of Lieut. Clark. He was Lieut. of a company in King Phillips War, engaged in a fight at Turner's Falls on 19 May 1676 and in other Indian conflicts. He was frequently one of the Selectmen and also held other responsible offices such as Associate Judge from 1675-85 and Auditor of Treasury Accounts 1674. His second wife was Sarah, the widow of Lieut. Thomas Cooper who was killed by the Indians when Springfield, MA was burned in 1675. Wm. died 18 July 1690 in Northampton. Wm. and his descendants were well educated, many becoming deacons, captains, doctors, lawyers and members of governing bodies where they resided. Wm.'s son John Clark was b. 1 Sept. 1651 in Dorchester and John's son, John Clark (a deacon), was b. 28 Dec. 1679 in Northampton, MA. The latter John had a son David b. 24 Sept. 1729 in Northampton who in turn had a son Solomon b. 10 Jan. 1759 also in Northampton. This Solomon Clark was the father of John Turner Clark b. in West Hampton, MA 3 Oct. 1894 who married Rebecca Rogers. This John served in the War of 1812 and later his widow Rebecca received a pension because of his service. John was a carpenter, a joiner, and a cabinet maker who died in Raymond, Racine Co., WI 1 Sept. 1848. His widow, Rebecca Rogers Clark, was a descendant of John Rogers the Martyr, and was reputed by her children to be as stubborn and opinionated as her famous ancestor. Rebecca, who was born in Sidney, Delaware Co., NY 22 June 1797, came to MN from WI in 1858 and died at the Edwin Sumner Drake home in Bridgewater Twp. on 5 Mar. 1893. She was buried in the Northfield Cemetery 8 Mar. with the Drakes who had come to MN. She lived to the age of 96 yrs. 8 mo. and 11 da. Her obituary in the 9 Mar. 1893 issue of the Northfield Independent said she was "one of the old settlers. She had a wide acquaintance. She lived a christian life, and was at all times a woman of great faith. She will be pleasantly remembered for her patient endurance with all the vicissitudes of life, having suffered at two different times with a broken arm and a dislocated hip. Mrs. Clark retained her mental powers and sufficient physical vigor to be able to walk about until four days before her death." Ada Drake Babcock (Mrs. George C.), who referred to Rebecca Rogers Clark as "Grandma Clark", said Rebecca would occasionally come to spend an afternoon with the her branch of the Drakes and Ada and her sisters were usually given pieces of maple sugar brought from a deep pocket in Rebecca's long black skirt. This was all she could recall about Rebecca, who actually was not on Ada's line of Drakes. Ila Drake Herkenratt (Mrs. Milton H.) related that her father, Sumner E. Drake, had told her that his Grandmother Clark who lived with his family was very strict and considered cards and card playing evil. One time during the winter one of the men on Bert Whittier's road crew staying in the dormitory room over the kitchen/dining area hid a deck of cards under his bed. Grandmother Clark, when she found the cards, actually used a coal shovel and broom to sweep them up for burning so she wouldn't "soil" her hands with them. I have found little else about this remarkable pioneer. However, much more is known about her daughter, Martha Clark Drake (Mrs. Edwin Sumner Drake) and Martha's seven siblings as Martha and Edwin Drake's daughters Stella Amoret (Mrs. Herbert Ashley Whittier) and Agnes Ruth (Mrs. Charles Henry Wirtz) and son Sumner Ernest told or wrote down much of the family history which gives much more detail than what was written before in part one. Unfortunately, Ila Drake Herkenratt who was well-versed in family history was killed before she could record what she knew. However, we had had frequent discussions while doing dishes.

TO BE CONTINUED

Dorothy Chester Herkenratt, Secretary/Treasurer

2005 LIST OF TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN RICE COUNTY:

<u>TOWNSHIP:</u>	<u>NAME OF CLERK:</u>	<u>ADDRESS:</u>			<u>PHONE</u>
Bridgewater	C. Michael Piper	5340 124th Ct. East	Northfield	55057	507-645-9295
Cannon City	Marilyn Caron	5982 197th St. East	Faribault	55021	507-332-7542
Erin	Sharon Kaisershot	11560 Kanabec Trail	Montgomery	56069	507-364-5537
Forest	Stanley Burmeister	13591 Fox Lake Trail	Faribault	55021	507-334-7264
Morristown	Pamela Wagner	10461 Jacobson Path	Morristown	55052	507-685-2212
Northfield	Marjorie Randolph	11731 90th St. East	Northfield	55057	507-645-6079
Richland	David V. Derscheid	26300 Goodhue Ave.	Kenyon	55946	507-789-6654
Shieldsville	Jennifer Murphy	9742 Dodd Road	Kilkenny	56052	507-334-8092
Walcott	Benet Freund	4311 240th St. East	Faribault	55021	507-334-8655
Warsaw	Orville Wegner	1381 250th St. West	Faribault	55021	507-334-4591
Webster	Todd Elwood	4215 Dent Ave.	Webster	55088	952-652-2106
Wells	Marlene E. Pohl	15687 Dover Trail	Faribault	55021	507-332-8236
Wheatland	Clarence L. Salaba	9376 60th St. West	Lonsdale	55046	507-744-2274
Wheeling	Bill Bonde	12085 Nerstrand Blvd.	Nerstrand	55053	507-789-6717

2005 LIST OF CITY CLERKS IN RICE COUNTY:

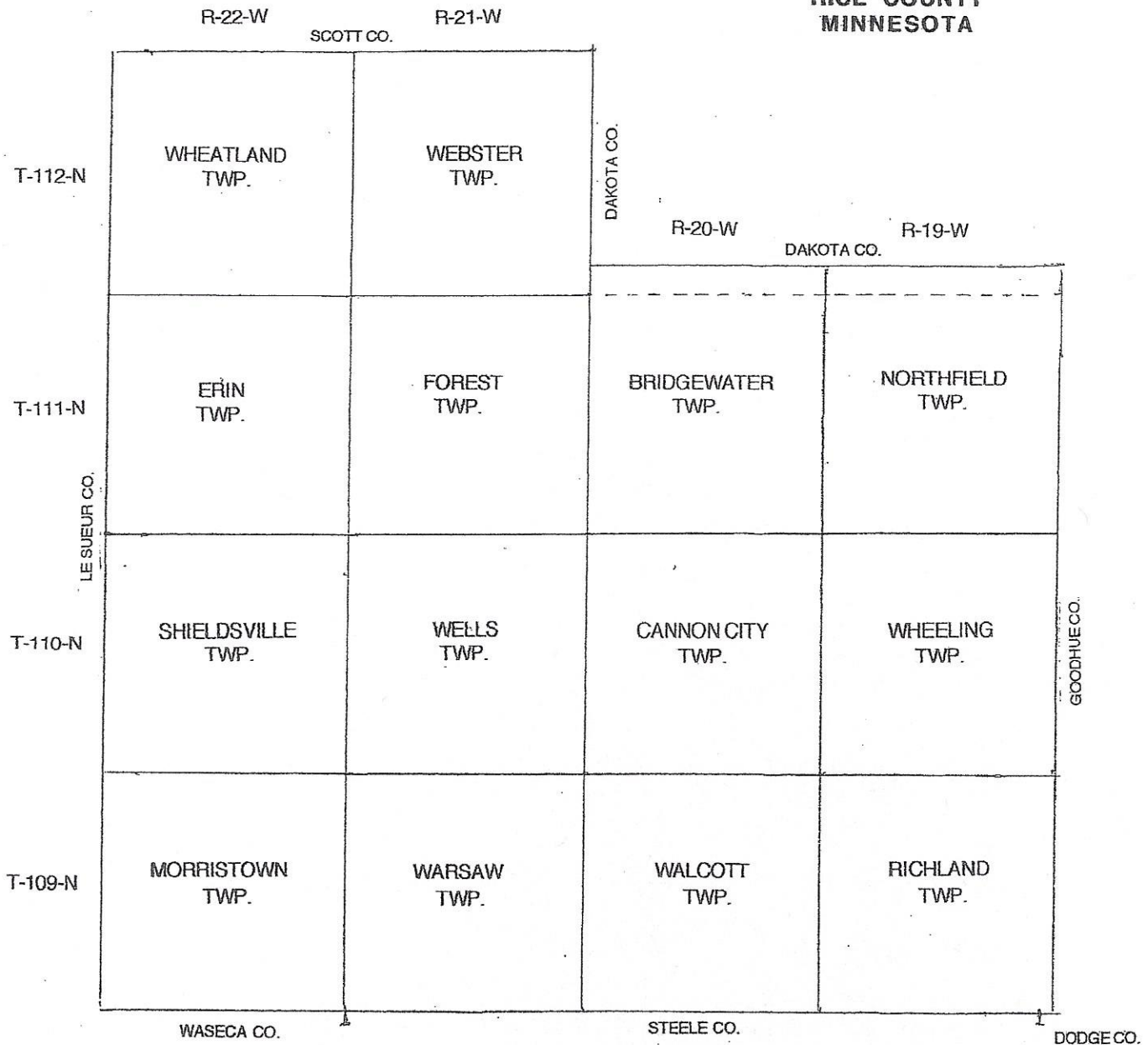
<u>CITY:</u>	<u>NAME OF CLERK:</u>	<u>ADDRESS:</u>			<u>PHONE</u>
Dennison	Bill Simonet, Jr.	37622 Goodhue Ave. P. O. Box 56	Dennison	55018	507-645-7732
Dundas	Linda Ripka	216 Railway St. No. P. O. Box 70	Dundas	55019	507-645-2852
Faribault	Lorri Smith	208 1st Ave. NW	Faribault	55021	507-334-2222
Lonsdale	Joyce Skluzacek	115 Alabama St. SW P. O. Box 357	Lonsdale	55046	507-744-2327
Morristown	Virginia Schmidtke	P. O. Box 362	Morristown	55052	507-685-2302
Nerstrand	Doreen Quistorff	221 Main St. P. O. Box 161	Nerstrand	55053	507-332-8000
Northfield	Deb Little (Intern)	801 Washington St.	Northfield	55057	507-645-8833

READING LAND DESCRIPTIONS: Part 1

Rice County is unique in that two townships - Bridgewater and Northfield - extend seven miles north and south instead of the usual six although they measure six miles east and west and contain 42 sq. miles in area. All other townships are six miles by six miles and 36 sq. miles in area

FIGURE 1

RICE COUNTY MINNESOTA



LINEAR MEASURE

1 link	7.92 inches
25 links	16 1/2 feet
1 rod	16 1/2 feet
1 yard	3 feet
1 rod	5 1/2 yards
1 chain	100 links
1 chain	66 feet
100 links	4 rods
1 mile	80 chains/320 rods/8,000 links/ 5,280 feet/1,760 yards

SQUARE MEASURE

144 sq. inches	1 sq. foot
9 sq. feet	1 sq. yard
30 1/2 sq. yards	1 sq. rod
16 sq. rods	1 sq. chain
1 sq. rod	272 1/4 sq. feet
1 sq. chain	4,356 sq. feet
1 acre	10 sq. chains/160 sq. rods/ 4,840 sq. yards/43,560 sq. feet
640 acres	1 sq. mile
1 sq. mile	1 section
36 sq. miles	1 township
6 miles square	1 township

READING LAND DESCRIPTIONS: Part 2

If you will look at Figure 1, you will notice there are numbers such as T-112-N on the left of the illustration. These refer to the township location designation, i.e., Township 112 North. The numbers at the top of the illustration such as R-22-W refer to the range number location of the township, i.e., Range 22 West. In addition to this information, to locate a parcel we need to further define its location by the section number as shown in Figure 2.

FIGURE 2

6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

A regular township is laid out in square miles and numbered as shown in Figure 2. You will see that the square miles are numbered from right to left, left to right, right to left, etc. beginning at the top or north.

Each of these square miles is designated as a section, i.e., section 1, section 2, section 3, etc. for the 36 sections within a township.

Suppose, now, that you find a notice in the local paper saying there is going to be a hearing concerning a request for putting up a new turkey feed lot to be located on Part of the West One-Half (W 1/2) of the South West Quarter (SW 1/4) of the South West Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 21, Township 110 North of Range 20 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Rice County, Minnesota. Do we have enough of a description to locate where this feed lot would be located in Rice County? We have the general area, but to pinpoint exactly where in this description we would find the building to hold the turkeys we would need a further breakdown giving the beginning point of a survey, say at the intersection of the SW corner of Section 21 and the NE corner of Section 29 plus the number of feet or yards or rods or chains going north; then the feet, etc., going east; then the feet, etc., going south; and finally the feet going west to the point of the beginning of the survey. (Or the survey could have gone first east, then north, then west then south to the point of beginning.)

FIGURE 3

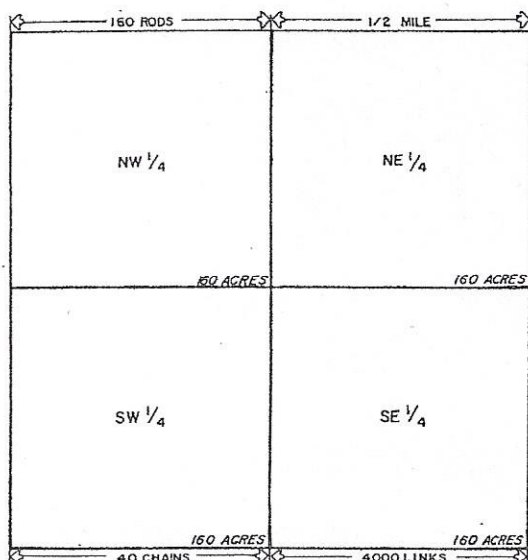


Figure 3 shows how a township is broken down into quarter sections and how the quarter sections are designated, i.e., the NW 1/4, the NE 1/4, the SW 1/4 and the SE 1/4.

You will note that each of the quarter sections is 160 acres of land. Each is also a 1/2 mile by 1/2 mile square.

READING LAND DESCRIPTIONS: Part 3

FIGURE 4

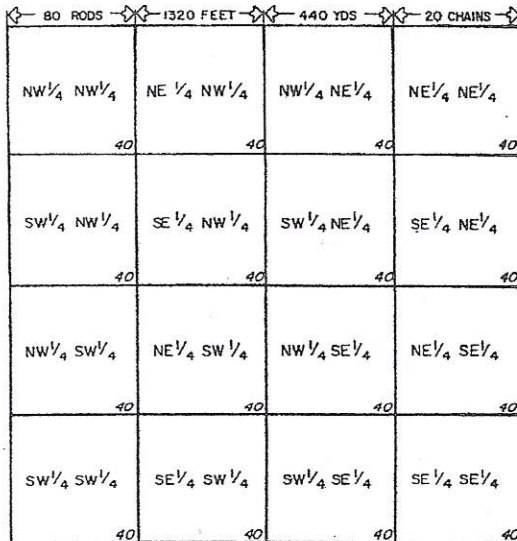


Figure 4 shows how a township is broken down into quarter quarter sections (or how the quarter sections are broken down into quarter quarter sections) and how the quarter quarter sections are designated, i.e., the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 (NW 1/4 NW 1/4), the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 (NE 1/4 NW 1/4), etc.

Each of the quarter quarter sections is 40 acres and is a 1/8 mile by 1/8 mile square.

FIGURE 5

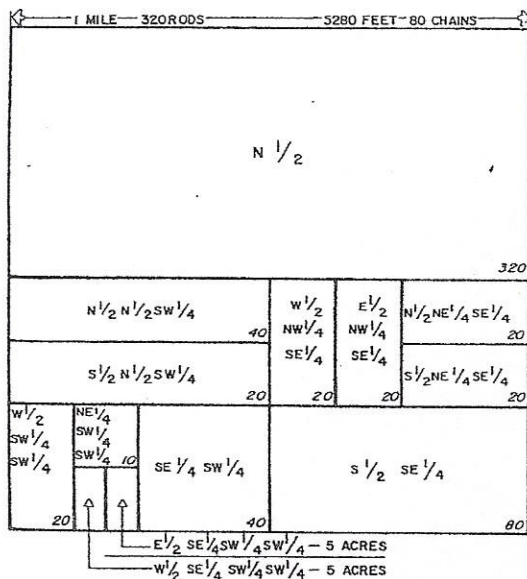
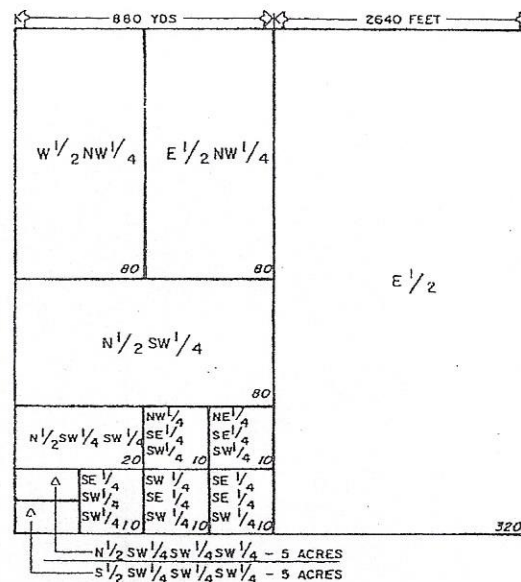


FIGURE 6



Figures 5 and 6 show how in the same manner as the previous illustrations land areas can be further broken down. Now you would be able to locate where a house would be found if the description should read: W 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 21-110N-20W or the West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 21 in the Township 110, Range 20 West. You would find the parcel in Cannon City Twp.

You will find land descriptions always reading first from either the north or south. Also, to find a parcel you would first locate the county (Rice), then the township in Rice County (Cannon City Twp. in the preceding description), then the Section within the township, then the quarter section, etc. In other words, to locate the parcel using the description, you would start at the end and work backwards.

This information pertains to Rice County and uses miles, acres, etc. Some of the older descriptions will use links and chains, rods and yards, etc. Each of the illustrations show how you can convert those descriptions into ones now more commonly in use.

INFORMATION ON PERSONS IN OWATONNA ORPHANAGE IN JUNE 1900 U.S. CENSUS
contributed by Audrey DeMann

An article seen in the Winter 2005 Owatonna Orphanage Museum newsletter states they are in possession of a copy of the June 1900 U. S. Census that lists all of the State School children and employees as of that date. It goes on "If this could be of value for your family research, please send a postage paid self-addressed return envelope to

ATTN: State School
540 West Hills Circle
Owatonna, MN 55060

plus the full name of the individual at that time and we will check for the name and send you a response."

P.S. We of the Genealogical Society also suspect they wouldn't turn down donations for the museum!

NEW MEMBER

We were pleased as of March 21st to welcome Lois Lace of Northfield as a new member of The Rice County Genealogical Society.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to acknowledge the gift from Lois Lace of the book of genealogy *Schallenberger - Shellenberger - Shellenberger* for our library in the Marston Headley Research Room at the Northfield Historical Society Museum. The book was compiled by Phyllis Shellenbarger Betzold from genealogical research done by Lois Lace and will make available extensive information on this family for researchers.

We wish to acknowledge Harriet Berg's expertise in assembling in one binder copies of the Forest Twp. Record Books #2, #3, #4 and the Criminal Docket (J.P.) book for delivery to Forest Twp. It is a very handsome indexed black volume with sleeves for holding the individual pages. The book is being donated by Harriet and it will be held in our library until the oversized Book #1 is also ready. We hope to have this project completed by the time we publish our next newsletter in the fall.

"THAT'S NOT MY JOB"
contributed by Audrey DeMann

This is a story about four people named: Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it rxally works quitx wxll: that is xxcxpt onx kxy. I havx oftzn wishxd that it workxd pxrfxctly. It is trux that thxrx arx othxr kxys that do function wxll xnough..... But onx not working makxs a diffxrxncx. Next time you think, "I'm only one person, my vote (or opinion) won't count" ----- remember you do make a difference, and there is much in it for you if you'll speak up and contribute.

You can't win the sweepstakes unless you enter. This is true with your genealogical society as well. If you don't participate you will never get the true benefits of being a member.

YOU DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

HELP WANTED

All members are encouraged to place queries with the RCGS. There is no charge and no limit to the numbers of queries per year. They will be printed as space permits and as soon as possible after they are received. Please type, print or write clearly. Words should be written in full to minimize errors. We may at our discretion use some abbreviations. Non-members will be charged a fee of \$5 per entry. In addition, we will print group sheets, ancestor charts, pedigree or Ahnentafel (European) charts, and descendant charts for people with Rice County connections - free for members, \$2 per sheet for non-members or we will print one free in connection with a non-member query submission. Again, they will be printed as space permits and as soon as possible after they are received.

#1-2006 Dorothy Chester Herkenratt, 2405 NW 2nd Ave., Faribault, MN 55021
Looking for copy of the Hon. Joseph Covert family Bible records. The Hon. Joseph Covert (b. 29 Apr. 1828 Sullivan Co., NY - d. 20 Apr. 1893 Cannon City Twp., Rice Co., MN) m. 1850 Sarah Frances Ogden (b. 12 June 1832 Jersey City, Bergen Co., NJ - d. 28 Apr. 1898 Faribault, Rice Co., MN). **Children:** 1. Samuel K. (b. 1850/51) m. Etta Lord (no issue); 2. Joseph Ogden (b. 19 Nov. 1852 NY - d. 30 Jan. 1922 Rice Co., MN) m. 28 Apr. 1891 Susie N. Downie (b. 15 Oct. 1866 Rice Co., MN - d. 9 Jan. 1952 Rice Co., MN); 3. Sarah Frances (b. 5 Sept. 1855 Wheeling Twp., Rice Co., MN - d. 25 Feb. 1923 Dundas, Rice Co., MN) m. 3 July 1878 William Frederick Chester (b. 21 Nov. 1848 Racine Co., WI - d. 9 July 1929 Dundas, Rice Co., MN); 4. Henry D. (b. 1856/57) m. Lucy Lounsbury; 5. Alice Elizabeth (b. 2 Mar. 1858 Wheeling Twp., Rice Co., MN - d. 7 Sept. 1911 Rice Co., MN) m. Henry Swartwoudt (b. 1837); 6. Lina J. (b. 1860/61) m. 30 Mar. 1881 A. Jackson Stauffer (b. 1856 - d. 1941); 7. Katheryn (Kitt) (b. 1865/66) m. July 1889 Gustavus D. Shake. Samuel Covert and Alice Covert Swartwoudt had no issue. However, the others had from one to seven children. The Stauffer family moved to Spokane, WA and the Shake family to Idaho. Elizabeth Covert Malloy said the Bible went West with the Shake family and the last she knew it was with a Robiny Case in MO and had come down from the Coverts to the Shakes to the Ritcheys and then to the Case family who apparently are not Covert descendants. Would any of the other Covert family descendants have a copy of these records? Need to verify/document Covert line.

NOTICE: When members have a news item, query, list of lines being searched, or any other notice of interest to the general membership, please give or send the item to Dorothy Chester Herkenratt, 2405 NW 2nd Ave., Faribault 55021 so that it can be included in the Newsletter.

UPDATE ON THE FOREST TWP. RECORDS PROJECT

Harriet Berg copied Forest Twp. Record Books #2, #3, #4 and the Criminal Docket (J.P.) book at home, leaving only the oversized Book #1 to be done. She has prepared copies not only for RCGS, but also for Forest Twp. and the Rice County Historical Society. She will hold the copies for delivery until after oversized Book #1 is ready.

When the weather is warmer, we will plan to go back to the Forest Town Hall to proof read Book #1 to make sure that all of the notations in the margins are copied correctly. Then we will have to make sure that everything is readable when the pages are recopied to ensure the alignment across the left-hand and right-hand pages. If possible, the book will be bound to allow left- and right-hand page entries to be searched across the pages rather than have the book bound at the top, which would necessitate flipping pages to find the balance of an entry.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to acknowledge the gift of the use of an oversized copier and staff time to copy the oversized Forest Twp. Book #1, donated by Don Starr, Starr Design Group owner and architect, without which our Forest Township Records Project could not have been completed.

We also wish to acknowledge Phyllis Horesji's gracious accompanying of Audrey DeMann and Arlene Williams to Starr Design Group's office in Northfield as Forest Township's representative. Without her presence, the removal of the oversized book from Forest Town Hall for copying could not have been accomplished.

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Dorothy Herkenratt, Sec.-Treas.
2405 NW 2nd Avenue
Faribault, MN 55021

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